

A REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF SATINES.

—A
—choice
—line of
—15c Domestic
—SATINES,
—in light and
—dark colors,
—Reduced to 10c yd

Our entire line of Imported Persian and Dresden Satines, in black, gray, navy blue, light blue and other desirable shades—elegant styles—have the appearance of silk, but so much superior in the wear.

Reduced to 30c per yd

The July Fashion Sheet is here. The lady at the Pattern Counter will give you one free of charge.

Sandwich & Bros.
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.
8th and Market Space.

Touch this price and we'll weaken with our Bargains.

500 Dozens
Men's Laundered
Fancy
Outing Shirts,

Entirely new patterns, in Percal and Cheviot, well finished, in all sizes, worth three-quarters of one dollar,

39c.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

A
LADY
SAID, YESTERDAY,

That "really when you stop to think about it—the best way to buy Furniture is on credit. You can select anything you need at Grogan's—and pay for it as you can spare the money." That's the whole thing in a nutshell! Your credit is good—no notes—no interest. Our credit prices are the cash prices elsewhere. Matting tacked down free. Carpet made and laid free.

GROGAN'S,
819-821-823 7th St. N. W.
BETWEEN H AND I STS.

Piano Bargains.

Square Pianos \$60, \$75 and upwards—\$5 cash and \$5 per month.
A few small children's Upright Pianos—\$50 cash or \$5, payable \$5 per month.
Oak Case, 15 Octave Upright Piano only \$125 cash; or \$20 on monthly payments.
Chickering, Mason & Hamlin and other standard makes of Pianos at very low prices. You are invited to call and see and hear them. Moving, packing, tuning and repairing specialties.

John F. Ellis & Co.,
Chickering Piano Rooms,
393 Penna. Ave.

WILKINS & COMPANY,

208 9th St. N. W.,
Wholesale Agents for

FAIRBANKS COTTELENE.

\$7.50

Painless dentistry effected under the Fraser Anesthetic is really painless. Extraction always free when plate is made by Mr. The most skillful work at moderate charges. Examination free.

E. P. FRAZER, D. D. S.,
122 F Street N. W.

G. B. Loom is an expert at watch repairing. 925 Pa. ave.



SOCIETY SEEKS COOLNESS

Social Campaigning in Full Swing Outside the City.

German at Oklahoma Springs Park a Most Brilliant Affair—Other Fashionable Events—Social Notes.

The summer social campaign is now in merry swing. Country and seashore homes are tenanted with gay family parties that dispense hospitalities with charming cordiality—a delightful feature of this season's entertaining being the weekly house parties given to intimate friends and their guests.

The large country hotels are crammed, making things especially festive, but close observers say that the life at summer resorts has changed materially, and whether for the better, or worse, so far none can tell. The same amusements are not in vogue as of yore, with fewer groups on piazzas in the morning, sewing, knitting, and enjoying the latest bit of fancy society gossip as a tonic for the day.

Young women and girls are mostly basking or fishing, and the older women spend their time talking politics or playing whist—society's latest craze.

A woman's pride in this game comes of the momentous it entails—for if there be one thing more than another a common-sense woman resents, it is the silly supposition that she cannot hold her tongue.

The new Argentine minister, Senor Garcia Marou, has arrived in Washington, and already expresses himself as being charmed with his surroundings.

The German at Oklahoma Springs Hotel last night surpassed in enjoyment and in the elegance of its appointments all previous entertainments given at the Park this season. The grounds were illuminated with lamps and lanterns, and the ballroom suggested Arcadia, with its decorations of wild flowers and ferns and leaves culled from the fields and forests around.

The dance, led by Mr. Martin, began at 9 o'clock. The favors, consisting of Japanese oddities, souvenir spoons, and pins presented by the Columbia wheel manufacturers, Eclipse pins, and Warwick buttons, were dispensed by Mrs. Corvill. Mrs. C. Corvill, Entertainer. Later refreshments were served.

Among the dancers were Miss Zeigler, Miss Young, Miss Wilson, Miss Wendling, Miss Dawson of Rockville, Miss Larmer, Miss Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Follock, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Middleton, Mr. Culham, Mr. C. T. Fugitt, Mr. Falls and Mr. Richard Jones.

Assistant Secretary McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo will leave here tomorrow for the Dolphin. Mr. McAdoo will be dropped at Carden, S. J., from which point he will begin a tour of inspection. Mrs. McAdoo will leave the Dolphin at New London, Conn., and will go from there to Magnolia, Conn., where she will probably spend the summer. Mrs. McAdoo's plans for the summer are not settled fully, owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. John H. McDonald and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. McDonald, are spending the summer with relatives on the New Jersey coast.

Miss Ellie Johnson will return from Philadelphia this evening and rejoin her parents at Colonial Beach.

Secretary Herbert and Miss Herbert are still in the city, and it is probable that they will not leave until July, when they will go for a cruise on the Dolphin. The late fitting will be due to the press of official business of the Secretary in connection with the new naval ships. Miss Herbert is still devoted to her wheel and rides constantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westmore of the Buckingham left this morning for New Britain, Conn., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Bischoff will announce to her friends that she has removed from 736 Twelfth, to 836 K street northwest, Mount Vernon Place.

Mr. L. W. Boody, Mrs. B. Boody and Miss Maude V. P. Walcott left for Atlantic City Saturday morning, for a short stay.

A Cozy Corner.
For upholstering a window seat or a "corner" in a library room nothing can be more delightful than the old-fashioned blue and white homespun spreads which a few fortunate women have inherited from their grandmothers. Against a wall hung in darker blue and piled with cushions of diverse hues their effect is charming.

WOMAN

EQUAL SUFFRAGE NOTES.

Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett writes as follows: The person with a "hol here, lol there," specific for all the wrongs of humanity is a short-sighted and a tiresome person to meet. Even the right of woman suffrage, the cause of suffrage could be pushed with millennial arguments that would weaken its legitimate claims.

No sensible advocate of woman suffrage supposes that the ballot in her hands would right all the wrongs of human society. What this ballot will do will depend on what woman is, and every woman suffragist knows, and gladly knows, that the best argument for woman's enfranchisement is the ever more apparent dignity, intelligence and moral weight of woman herself.

It is perfectly true that abstract justice would give a woman, good or bad, the same right of self-government that it gives to a man, good or bad; but this argument has not warm blood in it; it cannot appeal to us as does that other conviction that in womanhood there is a vast treasure of moral force, which, if vigorously used in our attempts at popular government, but which moral force is denied expression in the laws which govern men and women alike. Because of what woman is and is becoming, the world cannot afford to deny to give what she needs, and she needs to give what she needs, and she needs to give what she needs.

"She will make mistakes." Let her. Is this, too, a privilege sacred to man? But, perhaps, she will not make so many or so great mistakes. Those who have failed largest and most bravely for the right of woman are coming at last to be known as womanly women, as friends of woman's highest and best development on all sides of her life. They say to the woman in medicine, in the ministry, in the law or other professions or trades: "You are pioneering woman's cause by every day of faithful, successful work." They say to women who, in associated ways, are fostering their own intellectual life, or giving more abundantly to the ignorant, the hungry or the vicious: "God prosper you. By so much as you help here, you will help elsewhere by and by." They say to the woman in the kitchen and the nursery: "By so much as you are a faithful housewife and a wise and loving mother, you are fitting yourself for the exercise of those other privileges and duties that shall ere long be yours."

Those who today make the greatest claims for woman are those who know that woman can fulfill these claims only through worth of womanhood. There is no magic by which she can bring the kingdom of God, except the kingdom of God to be in her.

BEAUTY AND BRINE.
THE summer girl has decided to discard bathing shoes when she dips in the surf this season; they fished with sand and grew too heavy for her to sport about and drive down to flirt with the "merry little mermaids."

The big straw hat which was last year to slouch her face was not all that her heart painted it, and has also been labeled a back number. It did not prevent her pretty nose from having a coat of tan, and the pins which held the hat were annoying and hurt her head; there was a stiff breeze. She could not drive with a broad-brimmed hat anyway, so this year she will wear a tiny rubber cap, under which her hair has been tightly rolled and pinned.

She thinks it wiser to sew a fringe of naturally curly hair in the cap instead of showing her own hair, which is made a dull color and becomes stiff if allowed to come in contact too often with salt water. Over the cap is twisted a handkerchief the color of the bathing suit; this gives a turban effect, and is particularly becoming to women with thin or regular features.

SLIPPERS FOR THE HOUSE.
HOUSE shoes are usually slippers or low shoes with rather high heels and pointed toes. A cheaply made slipper of this shape is undoubtedly very injurious to the foot, but when made by an experienced shoemaker the heel is placed in exactly the right spot, instead of curving under the foot, and the slipper fits snugly and comfortably.

It is no more injurious to wear under these conditions than any other well-fitting shoe, and gives a certain elasticity to the carriage of a graceful woman that a flat shoe never does. For ordinary house wear a plain slipper of French kid is the best choice. If the wearer suffers from cold feet, she should use the inside of cork, or she may obtain a shoe lined throughout with thick, soft wool and should always wear a wooden stocking.

Ribbon as a Trimming.
Next to lace, ribbon is seen in quantities upon many of the newest gowns. It is such a graceful mode of decoration and is so easily adaptable that even the uninitiated may use it with success, provided they are not skimpily with it. A ribbon trimming, with skimp little bows, is ruinous to the loveliest gown; but if one has not a bowing that way it is better to use some other form of trimming, or have them made by the milliner. Rosettes are much simpler and easier to manage, and in many cases are quite as smart as the bow would be.

Crash Costumes.
A few years ago a prediction that coarse kitchen toweling would one day be a fashionable dress fabric would have met with scorn, but today, amusing and absurd as it sounds, crash is made up into the latest little morning costumes that are indorsed by the best tailors. There are various weaves and weights of crash; the coarse weaves are somewhat shaggy in surface, while the close mesh is smooth. The color ranges from ecru to brown.

Raspberry Jam.
Weigh the fruit and add three-quarters of the weight of sugar; put the fruit into a preserving pan, boil, and break it; stir constantly, and let it boil very quickly; when the juice has boiled an hour add the sugar and simmer half an hour. In this way the jam is superior in color and flavor to that which is made by putting the sugar in first.

WOMEN MUST READ.
FRANCES WILLARD believes strongly in newspaper reading for women. Her advice to them is pertinent and forcible. She declares: "Women are a set of passives on that subject, as a class, and add: 'I am nevermore annoyed for my sex' than when the newspaper goes rushing through at full speed if he finds the car contains chiefly women, never dreaming that they may want a paper. I clutch my sleeve with a vim and buy one of every variety he has, and ask him what he is thinking about to lose patronage in that way."

"Gossip is nothing but small news, the nickels, pennies and dimes, while the newspaper deals in dollars and V's and X's; so it widens the mind more to read the newspapers than to gossip about the neighbors."

MARY DID IT.
FASHIONABLE New York shoe-maker says the popularity of English first shoes first shown by Mrs. Anderson's courage in the matter of broad soles and flat heels.

"Miss Anderson may not have been a leader of fashion as far as gowns were concerned," he said, "but in private life she made such a point of flat-soled English shoes—then made up into the latest country for women's wear—that, as she always had a certain following, she really started the fashion of sensible footwear—a fashion which has lasted even to these days of razor heels. The heels of walking boots are still broad and low, and if the shoe is sufficiently long, the superficial point does no harm."

WON SARAH'S FANCY.
THE young American actress to whom Bernhard has taken a fancy and whom the divine Sarah took to Europe with her when she sailed, is Miss Ray Rockman, a Californian by birth, who was at one time a great society girl in San Francisco. She has been playing minor parts in Daly's companies ever since 1891. Miss Rockman recently informed her friends that she was going to Bernhard to employ her, as she wanted to study under the great actress. When Bernhard arrived the young woman determined to interview her and finally succeeded not only in doing that, but in winning Miss's favor. Miss Rockman is a tall little brunette of striking appearance.

GINGER BEER.
One ounce cream of tartar, one ounce ginger, one pound loaf sugar, one lemon, one gallon boiling water. Cut the lemon in slices, put the ingredients all together in a pan and pour over them the boiling water; let the ginger beer stand all night, bottle it, leaving the sediment at the bottom. Tie down the cork and set the bottles in the sun. In hot weather it will be ready to drink in three or four days.

FOR FIFTY YEARS!
S. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FINERY FOR THE FAIR.
REEN seems to be the color, par excellence, this season. Pearl, yellow and pinkish shades are the correct color in gloves. One of white rough-and-ready straw has a yellow black-dotted taffeta crown, black velvet band, knots and wings. Tulle and chiffon, with a satin edge, are sold by the hundred yards for neckerchiefs and trappings on capes, parasols and gowns.

Vandyke collars of ecru and white lace to trim with lace and insertion, are made to wear over this summer gowns. It is not a half bad idea in making over a sailor to remove the straw crown and substitute another of silk in any favorite hue.

Old-fashioned silk brocade is used for waistcoats, revers and cuffs, and white moire silk appears in this guise on white alpaca gowns.

Many gowns have no other trimming than that of the silver shirt waists are of very thin material.

Camel's hair canvas is a soft, pretty fabric for summer. Now is the time to use the pretty camels among the ticks that are bound to stray and straighten.

After your cheese sandwiches are made place them in the oven long enough to toast the bread, then serve immediately. A skirt that was seemingly so badly worn around the bottom as to be of no more use, was made to look neat and of proper length by trimming with a band of Heracles braid. It is a serviceable finish.

"Pink, green and violet sandwiches" may have their places, but to most palates I believe, sweet, light and moist bread or rolls unadorned with their "various delicious fillings" are far more tempting than the brilliant sandwiches, "indicative of progress," spoken of in Vogue.

To those who hesitate about buying the colored mills and linen for dainty underwear because of a fear that they will not launder well I would say that the little complaint of the kind is received. The very pale shades should be selected as the more pronounced colors are not desirable for this purpose. Batiste is also used.

GOOD HELEN GOULD.
It is not every young woman who would give \$100,000 to the St. Louis auctioneer, if she had it to give, but Miss Helen Gould is certainly spending her great fortune in an ideal way. At Stamford, N. Y., she is regarded quite as a fairy godmother, and Miss Gould's lawn party is an event talked of far and near by villagers and the city folk who make that now a fashionable resort.

In one of her stories Mrs. Oliphant once hinted that it was easier to do the large good deeds than the smaller, every-day ones, which call for the most tact and thoughtfulness to carry out.

But Miss Gould is not lacking in this really rare sort of kindness, either. Not long after her father's death she invited to visit her in New York two old friends of his. They were a country couple, intelligent and appreciative, but very poor, so poor that their appearance could not have been more of a mortification, although their full delight in the wonders of that visit and one can imagine what a visit to the city would be as guests of Helen Gould—must have proved quite as positive a reward for the time and trouble their lovely hostess took to entertain them.

At the Bon Marche.
Vacation Suits and Skirts for Ladies.
Most reasonable prices.
Bon Marche,
314-316 Seventh Street.

Bargain Seekers

will find much to interest them in my announcement in Tomorrow's Times.

Stern's
904-906 Seventh St.

BRIDAL WHITE.

THE months of May and June are known throughout the world as those in which more marriages take place than in any others. It is interesting, therefore, to note that the choice of white for wedding dresses is comparatively a modern fashion. The Roman brides wore yellow, and in most Eastern countries pink is the bridal color. During the Middle Ages and the Renaissance brides wore crimson, and most of our Plantagenet and Tudor queens were married in this vivid hue, which is still popular in the play of Britany, where the bride is usually dressed in crimson brocade.

It was Mary Stuart who first changed the color of bridal garments. At her marriage with Francis I of France in 1558, which took place not before the altar, but before the great dais of a modern chateau, she was dressed in white brocade, with a train of pale blue Persian velvet six yards in length. This innovation caused quite a stir in the fashionable world of that time. It was not, however, until quite the end of the seventeenth century that pure white—the colors hitherto worn by royal Britany, where the bride is usually dressed in crimson brocade.

A BOOT CUPBOARD.
USEFUL boot cupboard may be made out of an old orange case by putting in two extra divisions to form shelves. The wood will probably be rough and so will not take paint. It should, therefore, be lined inside with dark colored linen, fastened in securely with fine tin tacks. Choose a pretty cotton, and with it cover the sides and top neatly. Have a top fixed into the top, and from it hang a full cotton curtain, which, with rings, will easily run to and fro. This cupboard will be fixed to the wall at a convenient distance from the floor by the aid of nails, and will form a tidy piece of furniture in any room. The top will form a shelf for pretty potted plants, but never be tempted to clear it off and put books up instead, for they will quickly get very dirty and give your room an untidy appearance. When making the curtain it should have a deep hem at the bottom and be nearly twice as wide as the space it has to cover. Grocery boxes, too, may be utilized in a similar way as medicine cupboards, etc.

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KITCHEN SACK.
"KITCHEN SACK" is a very useful adjunct for the woman who does her own housework, or who goes into the kitchen to concoct special dishes.

The universal apron does not sufficiently protect the gown from contamination, for not only are splashes of flour and other culinary ingredients to be avoided, but the pervasive smell of cooking.

A plain, loose calico sack, buttoning loosely down the front and flowing big sleeves, gathered into a band at the wrist, forms with a big gingham apron a complete and effective coat of mail, and both are easily slipped off in the brief space between the ringing of the door bell and the admittance of a visitor.

THE CRITICAL HABIT.
Do not drift into the critical habit," writes Ruth Ashmore in discussing "The Critical Girl" in The Ladies Home Journal. "Have an opinion—and a sensible one—about everything, but when you come to judge people remember that you see very little of what they really are unless you winter and summer with them. Find the kindly, lovable nature of the man who knows how to be a booby. Look for the beautiful sacrifice made daily by some woman who knows nothing about pictures, and teach yourself day in and day out to look for the best in everything. It is the everyday joys and sorrows, my dear girl, that go to make up the life. It is not the occasional great sorrow or the occasional joy. It is the accumulation of the little ones that constitute living, so do not be critical of the little faults, and do be quick to find the little virtues and to praise them. So much that is good in people dies for want of encouragement. As I said before, have an opinion—and a well thought out one—about everything that comes into your life, but do not have too many opinions about people. Their hearts are not open books, and as you must be judged yourself some day, give them the kindest judgment now."

FOR TOO SLENDER WOMEN.
COLUMNS of conflicting advice have been written from time to time for the benefit of women who wish to get thin, and as it is not enough for the woman who desires to put on a little extra flesh to draw her conclusions from the reverse side of the fleshy woman's instructions, she is coming in for a goodly share of counsel, too, which is all of comfort in a way, but the regime of exercise and diet which is advised for perfect development from the standard of too much or too little flesh is usually an absorbing process which leaves very little time for other things, and the average woman soon secures of it if she has the courage to attempt it at all. The simple recipe, "Eat vegetables and plenty of butter; drink milk, sweet wine and stout, take cod liver oil, go to bed early, sleep cool during each day, and laugh as much as possible," will often help the thin woman immensely. Cream may be substituted for the cod liver oil if preferred.—New York Sun.

FLOWER BOXES.
THERE was a time when a bunch of flowers in a bit of tissue paper brought joy and blushes to the fair recipient. But that was before violet-colored boxes, tied up in violet ribbons for violets, and pink boxes for delicately tinted roses, were in vogue.

The latest rose box is worth receiving, and it is, one might almost say, given away with the roses. Almost, not quite, for the roses, where they give them away, are \$4 or \$5 a dozen, even in the month of June, when they are crying them on the streets for 50 cents. Not so fine? Well, perhaps not; and remember, they come without any box at all. And the style of the other! They are driven to your door in a small, closed wagon, from the front seat of which jumps a neat little "bottoms," who delivers to your maid a large, dove-colored, ob-

THE GREATEST SHIRT WAIST SALE EVER HELD IN THIS CITY.

We have closed out from the Paragon Shirt Waist Company, of New York, the manufacturers of fine grade Shirt Waists, this entire stock—200 dozen—AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, and have divided them into two lots, which we will place on separate tables.

LOT NO. 1.
\$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c shirt Waists,
46c.

This lot comprises Percale and Lawn Waists, in lovely stripes, checks, and figures, light blue, tan, green, lavender, with white detached collars, very full bishop sleeves—some plain linen with white detached collar—also stripes made on the cross. Regular \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c Waists will go at:

46c.

LOT NO. 2.
\$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Shirt Waists,
68c.

This lot comprises Linen, Dimity and Percale Waists, in dainty patterns of light blue, green, lavender, tan—detached collars in white and color—very full bishop sleeves—some plain linen with white detached collar—also stripes made on the cross. Regular \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Waists will go at:

68c.

KING'S PALACE,
ON SALE AT BRANCH STORE.
812-814 Seventh St. and 715 Market Space.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.
TURPENTINE mixed in the black lead, and brushed over greasy stoves, is very effectual in cleaning them.

Store polish mixed with vinegar and a small bit of sugar will gain additional and more lasting luster.

Keep cheese, when you have a large piece, in a cool, dry place, and wipe off any mold that appears. The cheese should be constantly turned from side to side.

The longer a baby's feet are kept in woolen shoes the better. Even the earliest kid shoes often begin to distort them, unless extremely well shaped, and these good shapes are not to be found in cheap and common shoes of any kind.

The first time meat is given to an invalid it should be a slice from a well-cooked joint—mutton is to be preferred to beef. Cut the meat up finely and serve it with gravy and salt, a potato mashed up by the side, if it is allowed by the doctor, but on no account mix with it.

To store a brass bedstead so that it will not get spotted, wipe it with vasoline and then envelop it in soft rags. The vasoline should be put on thickly and a common kind will answer the purpose. Thoroughly sprinkle all stuffed furniture (underneath) with turpentine before storing it.

If you suspect an escape of gas mix one pound of soap with three and a half pints of water, then apply this sticky liquid with a brush to the gas pipe, when, if an escape is taking place, bubbles will readily be seen on the liquid and the position of the escape thus indicated without danger.

Massage with cocoa butter is a capital thing to make the neck and shoulders flat and smooth. Singing lessons often improve the throat as does the voice itself, and many women who have no talent for music consider the money they spend for vocal instruction is "well worth it" when they see the change in their appearance.